

Weather Forecast

Some cloudiness but mostly sunny today with high near 80. Tomorrow fair with little change in temperature.

Noon...73 6 p.m....76 9 p.m....69
2 p.m....75 7 p.m....74 10 p.m....69
4 p.m....76 8 p.m....71 11 p.m....70

The Sunday Star

WITH DAILY EVENING EDITION

WASHINGTON, D. C., AUGUST 6, 1950—136 PAGES.

Home Delivery
The Evening and Sunday Star is delivered by carrier to all subscribers at \$1.20 per month when 4 Sundays; \$1.30 per month when 5 Sundays. Night Final edition, \$1.30 and \$1.40 per month.
Telephone ST. 5000.

An Associated Press Newspaper

Washington and Suburbs TEN CENTS. Elsewhere 15 CENTS

98th Year. No. 218.

Red Patrols Slip Across Nakdong On 40-Mile Front After Battalion Is Wiped Out by South Koreans

Enemy Feeling Out U. S. Lines for Blow Expected Hourly

By the Associated Press
TOKYO, Sunday, Aug. 6.—Small North Korean patrols knifed across the Nakdong River today along a 40-mile front after a battalion attempting a crossing in strength was wiped out yesterday on the north.

Aside from the aggressive patrolling on both sides of the nervous, 140-mile front, there was no activity. The Reds were believed to be feeling out Allied positions for a big blow, expected hourly.

An 8th Army communique said the Reds were building up strength on the northwest part of the front opposite the hinge position between the South Korean army defending the northern line and the United States troops holding the longer western line along the Nakdong.

No Tanks Cross River.
So far as is known, the North Koreans have been unable to get tanks or infantry in any strength across the wide river barrier.

But the two major blows are expected to fall farther south on reinforced United States positions in the shrinking beachhead of southeast Korea. The beachhead now is 50 miles wide by about 100 miles long.

Nevertheless, the 8th Army said the enemy was throwing elements across the Nakdong at the hinge position, which is about 35 or 40 miles northwest of Taegu. The latter is the frontline supply city 55 miles northwest of the beachhead port of Pusan.

It was in the hills to the north of Taegu that the enemy battalion, possibly 500 to 1,000 men, walked into a South Korean trap, the communique said.

The South Koreans, well dug into hill positions, let the battalion through, then closed in and "annihilated it" in the words of the communique.

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters summary said the southerners had killed 1,000 of the enemy in the past 24 hours. This presumably was on all parts of the South Korean front.

Patrol Activity Marks Front.
Major patrol activity marked the front where the Americans hold the river line from a point north of Taegu southward nearly 100 miles to the south coast of Korea.

A field dispatch said enemy and American patrols were active along the river southwest of Taegu. One of the major enemy attacks is expected here.

The United States 24th Division on this sector still has no report of the large North Korean forces reaching the river's west bank, the 8th Army reported.

Associated Press Correspondent O. H. P. King with the 24th said two enemy platoons of from 50 to 60 men crossed the river in boats and ruffed near Chirhyon, 35 miles southwest of Taegu. They vanished into the hills before they could be brought under aerial attack.

Three other enemy patrols were seen crossing the river on this part of the front. The 8th Army communique said one company of Communists had "penetrated" the area but was being repulsed. This presumably referred to an enemy river crossing.

Attack in South Expected.
The other big enemy attack is expected along the south coast, where the 25th Infantry Division holds positions about 35 miles west of Pusan. Four enemy divisions are massing there.

The Army communique said one American company attacked a town, found it unoccupied, and in returning found it was cut off. It was fighting its way out and a relieving unit was also moving up to help in extricating it.

Gen. MacArthur's Sunday

(Continued on Page A-4, Col. 1.)

'Is Russia Ready?' By Richard Wilson Begins Tomorrow

The first of a series of nine daily articles on Russia's war preparedness begins tomorrow in The Star.

The series was written by Richard Wilson, well-known Washington correspondent, who spent several weeks of intensive research on the status of the Russian military, industrial and agricultural economy.

Follow this interesting and authoritative series "Is Russia Ready?" beginning tomorrow in Washington's No. 1 newspaper—THE STAR.

Phone-STERLING 5000 now for home delivery.

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D. C. and Vicinity News, Pg. A-15

Marine Air Reserve Unit Called, First From Washington Area

Ground Control Intercept Squadron At Anacostia Alerted for August 21

The Organized Marine Air Reserve Squadron 24 at Anacostia has been ordered to mobilize August 21 for assignment to active duty, officials announced yesterday.

This is the first air reserve outfit in the Washington area to be called up.

The unit has been authorized to accept volunteers in excess of its present strength, both inactive volunteer Marine Corps reservists and non-veteran males over 17 years of age, but not over 32.

Numbers involved are classified information which cannot be made public, officials said. Those interested are asked to call or visit the Marine Air Detachment, Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, Naval Air Station, Anacostia.

The commanding officer of squadron is Maj. Henry W. Bran-

son of 826 Tewkesbury place N.W. He is a staff officer with the National Trust and Trust Co.

The organization finished 15 days of training at Cherry Point, N. C., July 22.

September induction of 50,000 men, first since January, 1949, will spread over the entire month, depending on how fast the training camps can take them and now quickly 4,000 draft boards process them.

The District's 252 men will start going soon after Labor Day, September 4, officials indicated yesterday.

National selective service headquarters described that as the "general pattern" for most places.

Maryland, however, will jump the gun in this area by swearing in 14 Baltimore draftees August 14.

(See RESERVES, Page A-5.)

Further Withdrawals In Korea May Force Quicker Mobilization

Defense Chiefs Still Say Beachhead Will Be Held Around Port of Pusan

By John A. Giles
Continued withdrawals in Korea in the face of heavy, new Communist pressure may compel quicker mobilization of armed forces reserves and other steps to increase military manpower and the flow of weapons.

High defense officials still maintained, emphatically, that a beachhead would be held around the port of Pusan but it was no secret that they were concerned about new Red arms and reinforcements in the battle area.

They have been talking recently of the probability that it would be late fall or early winter before additional National Guard divisions could be brought into Federal service under current plans—largely because training facilities limited the immediate call to the presently-summoned four divisions. But that was before it began to appear that there might be desperate fighting in the mountain passes closer to Pusan.

UMT Plan to Be Pressed.

There were these other developments:

1. It was learned that the Defense Department will press for immediate passage of a universal military training act with implementation deferred until after the Korean war is settled. The draft, reserve calls and volunteer recruiting will be depended upon to boost the ranks of the armed forces now to the new high levels authorized because of the Korean war.

The administration is said to feel that UMT is the long-range answer to Russian world-wide threats on the grounds that the Soviet only respects armed strength.

2. A call for company grade officers—lieutenants and captains—is expected by the Army if the present flow of applications for reserve duty does not increase.

Draft Exemptions May Be Revised.
3. There is some consideration being given of a possible revision of draft law exemptions, particularly those applying to veterans of World War II. Many of the specialists, sorely needed now, did not join the reserve components

(See DEFENSE, Page A-10.)

U. N. Can't Be Halted In Korea by Any Red Veto, Delegates Say

But New Communist Drive Elsewhere Could Hamper Security Council Action

By the Associated Press
LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 5.—Delegates in the United Nations say a Soviet veto cannot stop the U. N. war effort against invading Communist North Koreans now, but could frustrate the Security Council if the Communists start trouble anywhere else.

If a new Communist outbreak occurs and the Russians block the council by a veto, the West will go promptly to the General Assembly for collective action.

Meanwhile, U. N. sources here said a letter had been received from the Russian delegation asking the U. N. secretariat to speed up Russian translations of all important documents being issued in connection with the agenda of the fall meeting of the General Assembly, to convene here September 19. This was taken as an indication the Russians definitely plan to be on hand for the Assembly.

U. N. diplomats have waited vainly this week for Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jakob A. Malik to show just why he returned to the Security Council last Tuesday after a half-year boycott. He did introduce yesterday a 2-point peace program for Korea, but the view of some diplomats is that he came back really to isolate the United States from its allies in the U. N. However, they still are waiting to see of the reason for interrupting the boycott.

U. S. Position Outlined.
An American spokesman gave this sizeup today:

This country will continue to oppose Mr. Malik's attempt to invite the Communist North Koreans to the Council table. Most members take the attitude that you cannot discuss a settlement with a firebug and that inviting the North Koreans here to talk about a peaceful settlement would be like asking a tea man who had burned down your front porch.

The issue beyond all doubt is the refusal of the North Koreans to obey the cease-fire and withdrawal order laid down by the Security Council June 25, the day the war started. Mr. Malik is trying to close his eyes and sleep

(Continued on Page A-10, Col. 4.)

Bridges Jailed As Threat to U. S. Security

Judge Revokes Bond Of Union Chief, Bars Delay for Week End

By the Associated Press
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—A Federal judge ordered Harry Bridges to jail today as "dangerous" to the security of this country.

The judge, George B. Harris, then denied motions of Bridges' attorneys for a stay, to permit him his freedom over the week end.

A United States marshal's deputy took the president of the big CIO Longshore Union to jail.

Judge Harris revoked the \$25,000 bond under which Bridges has been free since last April when he was sentenced to five years in prison for perjury.

A Federal jury decided he swore falsely in his 1945 citizenship hearing by denying he was a Communist.

Since then an order has been signed stripping the Australian-born Bridges of United States citizenship.

Had Expected Decision.
The Government charged that his activities in opposing American intervention in Korea have been "inimical to the security of the United States."

Bridges' attorneys asked Judge Harris that the longshore chief be permitted to spend this week end with his wife and family and then go into the United States Circuit Court of Appeals Monday.

Judge Harris said, "No," and spoke about wives and children of soldiers fighting in Korea.

"It was not unexpected," Bridges said later as a deputy marshal was waiting to take him to the county jail. "I believe right now anyone who speaks his personal opinion on this subject (Korea) is in danger."

Bridges' wife, Nancy, and their two small daughters were with him until he was led off.

Bridges told her "no tears, now." She didn't weep.

Wife Says She Is Proud.
Mrs. Bridges told reporters "I'm proud of him. I'm so glad he didn't crawl. His convictions and beliefs mean so much that he'd take prison rather than relinquish them."

A crowd assembled at the rear of the federal building to catch a look at Bridges as deputies led him to a car for the trip to the county jail. There were shouts of "we're with you, we'll get you out, Harry."

An unidentified man ran up to the car and shouted to Bridges: "You deserved this. You are a traitor."

Bridges flushed and started toward the man. But was restrained by two marshal's deputies. He got into the car and it rolled away.

At the jail, he was given the customary booking federal prisoners receive. He was listed as a United States citizen, although his citizenship has been revoked by Judge Harris.

He was taken to the processing room, where he was given a shower and exchanged his natty

(See BRIDGES, Page A-10.)

Inchon Is Bombarded By 4 British Warships

By the Associated Press
TOKYO, Sunday, Aug. 5.—Four British warships—two cruisers and two destroyers—bombarded Inchon on Korea's west coast for two hours with "excellent" results yesterday.

This was reported in today's Far East naval summary. It said the "all-British" effort was directed by British aerial spotters.

Inchon is the port for Seoul, capital of South Korea captured by the Reds early in the war.

This was the largest British naval action so far reported in the Korean campaign. The British have been maintaining a patrol along the Western Korean coast.

The United States Air Force had reported sinking a 10,000-ton freighter at Inchon Friday and this directed attention to the port.

British guns raked barracks, oil installations, factories, warehouses, gun emplacements, a railway station and an electric light plant.

American carrier-based Marine planes provided fighter cover for the attack. The assault was designed to reduce Inchon's importance as a staging base for Communist troop reinforcements.



Melee Results as Negroes Test Right to Swim at Colonial Beach

Several Hurt, Man Held in Stabbing; Crowd Seizes Photographers' Equipment

By J. L. Michael
Special Correspondent of The Star
COLONIAL BEACH, Va., Aug. 5.—State police took steps tonight to prevent a recurrence of fighting that broke out here today when a group of Negroes swam at a beach previously used only by whites.

Several persons were injured, none seriously, as fists, knives, tire irons and pipe flew in a crowd of about 200 combatants, and one man was jailed.

Hundreds of other residents and visitors at this Potomac River resort were attracted to the waterfront when the colored bathers swam at a spot used only by white persons for 70 years.

Before the Negroes could drive away, however, the angry mob smashed windshields with rocks, kicked in fenders and warned them not to return.

Cars of other colored people, arriving to see what the fight was

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1.)

French Cabinet Backs 45 Hurt as Brakeman Note to U. S. Pledging Arms Spending Boost

'51 Funds May Be Double 1950 Outlay; Denmark Plans 57 Million Budget

By the Associated Press
PARIS, Aug. 5.—The French Cabinet tonight approved a note to the United States which authorizes a doubling of defense spending next year.

The 1950 military budget totals 420 billion francs about \$12.2 billion.

The French memorandum answers a request by the United States to its North Atlantic pact allies for information on what steps they can take to bolster Western defense against Communist aggression. It is believed to carry a request for dollar aid to foot most of the bill.

Britain announced Friday she is ready to boost her defense spending to a total of \$9,520,000 over the next three years, provided she is given substantial assistance by the United States.

Denmark Fund Planned.
Britain and France are the most powerful European members of the 12-nation alliance. One of the smaller members, Denmark, announced today that she proposes to spend 400 million kroner (about \$57 million) on rearmament and civil defense in the next two years.

The United States, which is putting billions into Western defenses, had hoped for replies from all the members of the alliance today, but some were delayed.

In Belgium, for instance, the crisis over King Leopold III intervened.

The civilian directors of the alliance, called the Council of Deputies, announced an 18-day adjournment of their London conference last night so they can consult their home governments "to further plans for the increase of forces which shall be accomplished in the near future."

Men and Machines Pledged.
The French memorandum is being relayed to President Truman by Ambassador David K. Bruce.

Pledging French support to the Western world's anti-Communist bulwarks in terms of men and machines, it is to be made public here Monday.

Premier Rene Pleven already has publicly committed France to a military budget of at least 500 billion francs next year. This would be an increase of 80 billion francs over the military allocations for 1950, which represent about 18 per cent of the total budget.

France's big needs are dollars and machine tools to build an armament industry. Most of the nation's factories for making tanks and guns were wrecked in the war and most of those that weren't have been converted to turn out other products.

Howard Hughes Says Any Phone Wire-Tap Here Is News to Him

Manufacturer Denies Having Senator Brewster Shadowed in 1947

Howard Hughes had no idea his telephone was tapped—if it was—during the 1947 Senate inquiry into his wartime plane contracts, a spokesman for the millionaire manufacturer declared last night.

Whether or not his phone conversations were overheard during the hectic 1947 investigation is one angle of the many-sided Senate wire-tapping inquiry due to get underway this week.

What made the 1947 inquiry hectic was the feud between Mr. Hughes and Senator Brewster, Republican, of Maine. Senator Brewster now admits authorizing a \$100 payment to a police officer prominently mentioned in the wire-tapping investigation but he denies it was for wire-tapping.

Authorized Sum for Expenses.
Senator Brewster said he authorized the payment to Lt. Joseph Shimon, then chief investigator for the United States Attorney's office, for expenses Lt. Shimon said he incurred while checking on an ex-convict who was "shadowing" Senator Brewster.

Mr. Hughes, in answer to questions by Washington reporters, sent word last night that he did not have Senator Brewster shadowed.

"During the Senate inquiry," he volunteered, "I made considerable investigation of Senator Brewster."

(See WIRETAPPING, Page A-10.)

Virginian Drowns as Canoe Upsets Below Chain Bridge

A 34-year-old man drowned despite rescue efforts late yesterday when his canoe capsized in the Potomac River a quarter of a mile below Chain Bridge.

He was tentatively identified from an Army discharge as Hubert Wright of RFD No. 3, Herndon, Va.

Police said witnesses on the shore saw the canoe overturn as Mr. Wright was turning it about 50 feet off shore.

Orville Parks, 25, a Navy petty officer stationed at Anacostia Naval Air Station, who was visiting friends in the 4500 block of Canal Road, unsuccessfully attempted a rescue.

Meanwhile, others nearby called to a Police Harbor Patrol boat. Pvt. Lyle Bailes and C. E. Ripberger recovered the body which was taken to the District Morgue.

(See WRECK, Page A-4.)

2 Canoeists Saved From Rock After Upset in Potomac Rapids

Two scared but unhurt sailors were pulled from the rapids above Chain Bridge yesterday after their canoe capsized.

The rescue was made by two 7th Precinct policemen and a boathouse operator who went to the scene in an outboard motorboat while awaiting the arrival of Harbor Police.

The sailors, Joe Carbajal, 18, of New Orleans, and Fred Rinehart, 19, of Portland, Ore., aerial photographers stationed at the Anacostia Receiving Station, capsized about 2:30 p.m., while trying to "shoot the rapids" three-quarters of a mile above Chain Bridge in a rented canoe.

They had almost reached calm water when the light craft was struck broadside by a wave and turned over. The sailors, clad in swimming trunks, were swept by

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Sparkman Calls For Lumber and Meat Controls

Congress Expected To Act This Week On Stand-by Bill

By Cecil Holland
Congress will return to work Tuesday after a week-end breather to wrestle with the problems of economic controls, increased taxes and vastly expanded expenditures for defense and foreign aid—all brought on by the Korean situation and what this country views as a threat to world peace.

As lawmakers took a recess, it was indicated:

1. Sentiment seemed developing in both the Senate and House to give President Truman stand-by economic controls with Senator Sparkman, Democrat, of Alabama, urging that controls be imposed at once on such items as meat and lumber once authority is given.

2. The Senate Finance Committee continued consideration of a tax measure to raise at least \$5 billion more in revenue after agreeing at a meeting yesterday to accept a House-approved plan for a speed-up on payment of corporation taxes.

3. Defense Funds Considered. Senate and House appropriations committees pressed their consideration of President Truman's request for an additional \$11.6 billion in defense funds and for \$4 billion more for foreign military assistance.

4. Lawmakers expected that even more spending for defense needs will be requested and Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, predicted that military needs will boost spending to \$60 or \$70 billion a year with revenue falling \$10 billion or more short of that mark.

Senator Sparkman suggested that Mr. Truman exercise stand-by control authority on such items as meat and lumber, once the authority is given, after the lawmakers entered the week end in a wrangle over what economic controls should be voted.

Controls Rejected at First.
The matter of controls was considered by the full House and by the Senate Banking and Currency Committee last week and both at first rejected the idea of stand-by controls to be put in effect at the discretion of the President.

But there were indications that both Senate and House sentiment was changing after the idea of giving the President authority to use controls if prices increased by as much as 5 or 6 per cent was abandoned.

The House will resume consideration of the control issue Tuesday. The Senate committee